

I learned also to be renewed, in his New Year's march, the invitation to a grand banquet in a monster parade of

Much of it is discontent comes from the fact that the natives are not the owners of their investments, but still object to the payment of heavy duties on imports, especially machinery for mines. The Boers, Mr. Sterling says, are splendid fighters, but they are not good soldiers, and are not to be depended on. He thinks the natives will certainly fight for the Boers, whom they at the same time fear and love, because they are well treated.

There are about 500 Americans in Johannesburg, Mr. Sterling says. Out of respect for them, last Fourth of July was widely celebrated in that city as a holiday. There are a few Americans in the Transvaal, but not a large number. The English put a down, and a general fight follows.

most sympathize. In support of this the whole Union, if needful, will speak with absolutely one voice. But at the same time there is here an indefinite desire to see an immediate amicable settlement. I have to-day talked with several men who are being denounced in New York as Jingoists, and they all seem to have the same feeling. The people simply cannot understand Lord Salisbury's attitude. A Senator said to me to-day that he thinks it is the same as if a millionaire quarreled with his intimate friend because he had lost ten cents in his house.

"I repeat with every ounce of influence I possess that everybody here worth consideration would be glad to see the war end and find a way to make the slightest advance toward recognition of the American attitude he will be received with wide open arms."

Very holding back at such a moment.

were searching the neighborhood for additional victims. The search was made by Constables John W. McMahon, and James Murray, signalmen, both employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who were arrested on Friday night with several freight cars in their possession. The police now believe that many of the freight car robberies charged to tramps have been committed by railroad employees.

"A Negro Drummer Boy" Buried.
Amityville, L. J. Jan. 5.—"Uncle Peter" Peterson, a negro, who had served as a drummer boy in the war of 1812, was buried here to-day. He was born in 1792, and was 100 years of age when he was taken away from his master and joined the army. He served also in the war of 1812. He left considerable property, which he bequeathed to William Hunter, of New York.

He says the English have gone to Esse-
quibo, but the land was never occupied
to 1886. The reason, he says, is that the
damp, pestiferous atmosphere was dead-
ly to Europeans. Since then attempts have
been made to work the alluvial gold. An
adventurer gets a claim, sends negroes and
gets the claim worked, returning himself
because a visit there would mean a hide-

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